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CONTENTS

	PAGE		PAGE
EDITORIALS, - - - - -	1	THE FRESHMAN CLASS, - - - - -	8
A WOMAN'S CHARACTER, - - - - -	3	KERNELS, - - - - -	10
FOOT-BALL SCHEDULE, - - - - -	4	LACROSSE STATEMENT, - - - - -	11
THE GOSSIP, - - - - -	5	EDITOR'S TABLE, - - - - -	11
ALUMNI LUNCHEON, - - - - -	6	ATHLETIC NOTES, - - - - -	12
ALUMNI MEETING, - - - - -	7	CLIPPINGS, - - - - -	12
OPENING EXERCISES, - - - - -	7	DE ALUMNIS, - - - - -	12
FACULTY CHANGES, - - - - -	8		

THE LEHIGH UNIVERSITY,

SOUTH BETHLEHEM, PA.

FOUNDED BY ASA PACKER.

The object of this Institution is to give a thorough education in Civil, Mechanical, Mining and Electrical Engineering, in Chemistry, Metallurgy, the Classics, and in General Literature.

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SOUTH BETHLEHEM, PA.

THE LEHIGH BURR.

VOLUME XI.

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SEPTEMBER, 1891, TO APRIL, 1892.

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CONTENTS.

EDITORIALS.

Pages 1, 13, 25, 37, 49, 61, 73, 85, 97, 109, 121, 133, 145, 157, 169, 181, 193, 205, 217, 229, 241, 253, 265.

EDITOR'S TABLE.

Pages 11, 22, 118, 129, 142, 151, 190, 202, 214, 225, 239, 275.

GOSSIP.

Pages 5, 17, 29, 39, 89, 99, 112, 126, 137, 148, 162, 175, 183, 197, 211, 219, 233, 260, 274.

COMMUNICATIONS.

Pages 21, 35, 46, 56, 68, 105, 115, 139, 165, 189, 199, 212, 251, 276.

KERNELS.

Pages 10, 21, 35, 46, 59, 71, 83, 95, 108, 117, 131, 143, 155, 164, 179, 191, 204, 213, 227, 240, 250, 262, Supplement to No. 23.

DE ALUMNIS.

Pages 12, 23, 36, 45, 72, 81, 95, 120, 127, 190, 213, 238, 250, 262, Supplement to No. 23.

COLLEGE AND ATHLETIC NOTES.

Pages 12, 23, 34, 47, 60, 70, 82, 94, 119, 130, Supplement to No. 12, 154, 164, 177, 192, 203, 215, 227, 249, 252, 263.

CLIPPINGS.

Pages 12, 24, 36, 60, 72, 84, 96, 108, 120, 132, 144, 155, 168, 180, 192, 216, 252, 264.

CALENDAR.

Pages 21, 46, 59, 69, 81, 95, 114, 127, 138, 154, 185, 198, 212, 218, 230, 251, 263.

FRATERNITY NOTES.

Pages 48, 59, 69, 84, 116, 125, 154, 177, 188, 203, 213.

ARTICLES.

	Page.		Page.
A Woman's Character,	3	Cane Rush,	20
Alumni Luncheon,	6	Cane Rush Accident,	31
Alumni Meeting,	7	Convention of the American College	
A Coward's End,	26	Republican Club League,	258
A Self Conviction,	40	Class Day Exercises, Supplement to No. 23	
An Open Letter,	91	Cremation of Calculus, Supplement to No. 23	
A Coward—Reginald Berne,	255	Dinner of the Washington Association,	150
A Combination of Bottles, J. J. Gibson,	267	Doctor Norton's Brother—Guido,	100
Banquet of the Alumni Association of		Faculty Changes,	8
North-Eastern Pennsylvania,	243	Founder's Day Exercises,	30
		Foot-Ball Schedule,	4, 32

Free Tuition Abolished,	58	Schedules, Base-Ball and Lacrosse,	116
Foot-Ball Account,	116	Sophomore Class Supper,	128
Glee Club Concert,	260	Sister Girard—Guido,	158
Hare and Hounds,	69	Senior Civil Trip,	234
His Mute Angel—J. J. Gibson,	195	Speakers and Speeches For Commencement Day,	276
Indelible Remembrances, Part I, J. J. Gibson,	75	The Freshman Class,	8
Indelible Remembrances, Part II, J. J. Gibson,	86	The Engineering Society,	31
Illustration,	179	The Quarterly Review,	91
Jesse Artley Westfall,	103	The Losing of O'Hara—J. J. Gibson,	110
Junior Banquet,	180	The Electrical Society,	140
Junior Civil Engineering Trip,	244	The Minstrels,	140
Junior Reception, Supplement to No. 23		The Quarterly,	141
Lacrosse Statement, - - - - -	11	The Hazleton Concert,	141
Mass Meeting,	32	The Province of the Ideal—S. B. Knox,	146
Mass Meeting,	58	The Minstrels,	150
Musical Organizations Concert,	91	The Winter Meeting,	178
Meeting of Alumni Executive Committee,	128	The Engineering Society,	186
Moravian Sketches—Messrs. Kitchel and Cooke	184	The Delta Phi Dance,	221
Meeting of the Inter-Collegiate Press Association,	244	The Junior German,	221
Meeting of the Engineering Society,	257	The Good of A Devil—J. J. Gibson,	231
Mining Club,	128	The Quarterly,	235
'Ninety-five Class Supper,	90	The Spring Meeting,	244
Northwestern Lehigh Association,	104	Ten Strongest Freshmen,	69
New York Trip,	167	That Pot of Greens—W. L. Wilson,	123
Opening Exercises,	7	That Snake—R. Ferriday,	134
Oratorical Contest,	150	Tschoop, The Indian—Messrs. Cooke and Kitchel,	152
Prof. Williams' Lecture,	149	University Orchestra,	20
Prof. Merriman's Lecture,	186	Versus Lafayette—R. Ferriday,	15
Reception of the Christian Association,	20	Which?—J. J. Gibson,	51
Rearrangement of the Athletic Grounds, Supplement to No. 12.		Who Knows but God?—J. J. Gibson,	113
Relevant Irreverence,	171		
Republican Club,	234	BASE-BALL.	
		Dartmouth,	208
		Harvard,	209
		Princeton,	210
		University of Virginia,	221
		University of Virginia,	222
		Princeton,	222
		Lafayette,	223
		Swarthmore,	224
		University of Pennsylvania,	235
		Lafayette,	237
		Wesleyan,	245
		University of Pennsylvania,	246

WITHDRAWN

	Page		Page
University of Pennsylvania,	258	University of Pennsylvania,	54
Cornell,	258	Yale,	63
University of Michigan,	259	Lafayette,	65
Lafayette,	259	Cornell,	66
University of Pennsylvania,	271	Lafayette,	78
Yale,	271	University of Pennsylvania,	79
		Lafayette,	92

FOOT-BALL.

Bucknell,	19
State College,	32
Princeton,	33
Franklin and Marshall,	42
Princeton,	43
Rutgers,	44

LACROSSE.

P. A. S. C.,	207
N. Y. A. C.,	238
Druids,	247
Stevens,	269

VERSES.

	Page.		Page.
A Communication for the Editor,		Natalie, C. M. Douglas,	174
C. M. Douglas,	273	Night and Morning,	182
A Midnight Ride, L. Byllesby,	174	No Hope, T. J. Bray,	174
A Wish,	214	Social Distinction—L. Byllesby,	45
A Workman's Song, J. J. Gibson,	188		
Erato,	81	The Difference,	127
Found on a Blackboard,	273	The Fiend, T. J. Bray,	184
From the Heart, J. J. Gibson,	198	The Heart of A Man Is As Fickle As The	
Hope, J. J. Gibson,	206	Weather—M. S. L.,	273
Jeanette, C. M. Douglass,	57	The Junior Class—C. M. Douglas,	228
Mathematical, T. J. Bray,	202	The Little Kitchen—Sardonis,	278
Multum in Parvo,	174	"'Tis True, 'Tis Pity; And Pity 'Tis,	
My Little Note, C. M. Douglas,	184	'Tis True,"	18
My Pipe, F. S. Camp,	115	To My Study Lamp—M. S. L.,	262
My Retort Courteous, C. M. Douglas,	273	Too Late—J. J. Gibson,	174
		Unheard—P. H. Frye,	188
		6.00000—L. Byllesby,	45

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EDITORIAL.

SUBSCRIPTIONS to THE BURR are now due and subscribers are urged to pay up as soon as possible.

ANYTHING which the students of an institution like Lehigh have in common, be it ever so trifling, must tend to make them give more thought to their associations and affiliations with the place. In this connection might be mentioned such incidentals as the cheer, colors, motto, and the like. Now a very pretty custom, and one which has lately been introduced at several universities, is that of having a college pin or button composed of its distinctive colors, and of a definite shape. It is not necessary to enter into an argument on the merits of such a practice, but we desire to suggest to the students here the adoption of some similar badge. The colors are eminently calculated to form an attractive combination in enamel and a satisfactory design to set these off would serve to make a button which any student would take pride in wearing.

WITH this number of THE BURR we present, with one exception, our last account of a foot-ball game for the season. When the time comes for laying aside, temporarily, the question of athletics, we shall do so reluctantly and with a feeling of expectancy for the springtime sports. At the same time we shall deprive our exchanges of a fruitful

source of criticism of THE BURR, for nothing seems to trouble contemporaneous college publications so much as the space given up in this sheet to athletics. Yet the college paper is in a large measure an exponent of the life of the institution which it represents, and if a majority of the space of a Lehigh periodical is devoted to this branch of college life it is plain where the interests of the students lie. And now that the long winter months are close upon us, what is the college going to do for itself in the way of diversion? Happily, the Glee Club is in a prosperous condition and we are glad to state will give a concert so early in the season as next Tuesday, but nothing has as yet been heard from the Mustard and Cheese.

A NEWSPAPER controversy on any subject is always interesting to an outsider and probably in no station of life are there more numerous examples of petty bickerings than in the college world. The most recent local development in this line has been brought to our notice through the columns of the *Bethlehem Times*, in connection with the management of athletics here. While the readers of THE BURR are doubtless thoroughly conversant with the facts, we think it not out of place to call their attention to the main points at issue, and in order to logically reach a conclusion will briefly summarize the contents of the communication and its reply.

In the issue of the *Times* of Nov. 18 a writer who signed himself "Lehigh" drew attention to the fact that foot-ball is entirely self-supporting and that in his opinion the surplus should be used, not for pleasure trips for the eleven, but as a reserve wherewith to increase the efficiency of its work. Two days later the manager of the foot-ball team made a reply in which he showed satisfactorily that his efforts to procure a trainer, though energetic, were futile and that as a constant companion of the athletic men he was better able to judge of their deserving of a recompense than "Lehigh;" besides which, as is well known, only a very small fraction of the surplus is so appropriated.

So far, so good, but inasmuch as the general tone of these two articles seems to us to endanger the freedom of criticism in the press, at all times a legitimate and fair-minded procedure, we intend to point out the errors which both of these gentlemen have fallen into. "Lehigh" was undoubtedly misinformed in regard to the management of this year's team and therefore criticised where no criticism was called for. Furthermore, he used the word "junketing" in connection with the Thanksgiving trip most inadvisedly. But he nevertheless clearly showed by his communication that he had the interests of Lehigh athletics at heart and was merely suggesting, to the best of his ability, a feasible way of increasing the good accruing therefrom.

On the other hand, the manager takes a personal view of the affair and makes a personal reply. His side of the case is the right one, to be sure, but he weakens it considerably by an extravagant use of words and an enlargement on a minor detail of personal import which was in all probability never intended as a hit at the honesty of the financial policy, but as a suggestion by way of improvement.

This reproach on our part may seem entirely irrelevant and out of place in these columns, but we take this opportunity to

make a few comments on the press as a medium of opinions of more or less general interest and to offset any harsh feelings that might otherwise result. In the first place, a man should inform himself thoroughly on a topic which he is to publicly discuss, and this is where "Lehigh" made a grievous mistake; again, if an article of this kind is worth answering at all, it is worthy of being treated to some consideration. Finally, personal matters should be avoided in the press.

Up to the time of this writing, no counter-reply has been made; doubtless before this reaches the readers of THE BURR the identity of "Lehigh" will have been revealed and an explanation made.

IN these remarks we have purposely held aloof from entering into a discussion of the questions at issue, but in our satisfaction with, or rather admiration for, the successful management of affairs this year we think we voice the unanimous sentiment of the college. Nothing could have been more happily sagacious than the manner in which the services of a coach were procured for the past week.

Much depended on the kind of a game which was played on Saturday, and the team showed on that occasion the improvements due to their faithful training of the week previous.

Of course the policy of the foot-ball management, like any other department in college, remains much the same from year to year, and of that policy we have little to complain. The care taken this season and the results attained, we are safe to say, have never been exceeded. While we congratulate both the eleven and the manager on the results of their labor, therefore, we wish to assure them, and all future athletic teams, of our hearty support. THE BURR will always stand ready to aid, to the best of its ability, the management of any college organization.

WHAT I HAVE TO TELL.—INDELIBLE REMEMBRANCES.

I AM an old man, and my life, with the exception of what I am about to relate, has been a quiet one and comfortable, so far as bodily wants and pleasures are concerned. But comfortable as I may have been otherwise, before the happening of the strange and almost supernatural experience that befel me, yet little ease or comfort did I have in mind, for, though I think of Tom as often now as I did then, yet it is not with such pain at the thought of my own miserable part in the circumstances of his running away, nor with such sorrow, now that I have heard from him at last.

Many a time before then did I sit for hours thinking, oftenest at night and sometimes all night. From the time when Tom and I were boys together, before his disappearance, to the then present moment, all my life would come before me, my mind, after passing over the most painful part, stopping here and there at such subsequent events as the end of our fruitless search, my father's death not many years later, and my leaving our old home and taking up my abode where I have since lived a quiet bachelor's life. Then through the sameness of the rest of my life my train of thought would come to the same terminus, and I would end by finding myself an old man and alone.

Alone? No; my mind could not stop there, but was back again to sorrowful thoughts of Tom. But yet I always looked forward, almost with certainty, to the time when I would not be alone. "When Tom comes back" was the time, the end for which I lived. So sure was I that he would come that from the day that I received the property my father left to us I divided it equally, and Tom's half I did not touch, but took care of, so that he might find it when he came. At first it was not so large an amount, but it was not long before, with the accumulation of interest and the vigilant care I took of it, it became a rapidly increasing fortune that would have tempt-

ed many a man with a much smaller claim upon it than I had. But yet I lived on contentedly, with my own little inheritance, taking care of his and never failing to be on the watch for him to appear.

Years and years passed and I waited on, but when I had begun to grow old, though I did not doubt for a moment that Tom would come back, yet I could not help thinking at times that it might be after I was dead, and who would take care of his fortune then? What would become of it? What should be done in preparation for such an event? Little did I think then that these questions were to be decided for me in a manner as unexpected and as strange as the vision was fitting.

That the reader may more fully understand the queer events I shall relate, I shall first, with his indulgence, go back some considerable distance in time, and recall the circumstances of Tom's running away from home; and he will pardon my exactness in the explanation of everything, for not only in this instance is it especially so, but since the world began the slightest circumstance has had its weight; and it is oftentimes of exceedingly more avoirdupois than we imagine. And further, will he pardon my repeated reference to, and dwelling upon, one circumstance in particular of what will follow, and it will occur to him that it has not been done without reason.

Tom and I were twin brothers and only children. My father was the last of his family and, having lost his wife not long after we were born, we were all he had. Happy days were those we spent in the secluded life we led on the old country place that was our home and had been in father's family for years. Happy alone for Tom and me at first, but sorrowful they must have been for father, until he took consolation in us for the loss he had suffered; and, indeed, as time passed and we grew up we became as brothers to him more than sons, such companions did he make of us.

No one could have run away from such a home under any circumstances other than the undreamed of ones that burst upon us and made Tom their victim.

We had reached the age of fifteen at the time of which I speak. It was summer, and we were spending our time then in gunning and fishing and riding and any other agreeable amusement we could find; although we had dropped studies altogether, as we did every summer, still we kept up something at father's encouragement, that was as good as study.

We were great lovers of the game of chess and hardly an evening passed that we did not give ourselves up to its enticements. We were just beginning to comprehend its science and and we had a magnificent teacher in father.

Now since I have spoken of our sports and games and studies together, allow me one more explanation before entering upon my narrative. Tom was impetuous and reckless and full of fire and spirit and I was retiring and quiet. As a natural consequence this difference was shown in all we did. He was the finer sportsman and I perhaps a little the better student.

Although, as I have said, we were great rivals in everything else, and each surpassed the other little indeed when either of us did excel in anything, yet Tom did not play as good a game of chess as I did, and somehow it strangely happened that he had never beaten me in a single game. He felt it deeply, and got an idea into his head that father thought less of him than of me on that account. But on the contrary, from showing his feelings in the least, he always hid them with a laughing boast that some time he would checkmate me and give me notice moves ahead. And thus it all happened.

One day—oh! that the sun had never risen upon that day—we had planned a gunning trip, and when I arose that morning I found that Tom had arisen long before, and instead of being occupied and busy in himself with his preparations for the day's sport, as I had ex-

pected to find him, he was studying and poring over a chess board. I remembered that he had spent the whole of the evening before in the same way, which was an unusual occupation for Tom.

He announced to me that he found that he had never understood chess before, and that he had just discovered the idea of it. He was going to prove to father that he had some brains after all, and that was the first time I ever had heard him acknowledge in words what I had often noticed that his manner showed.

When the time came to start Tom would not leave his chess board, and all that father and I could say in the way of persuasion was useless. Our trip was somewhat spoiled by his absence, as he was always the life of any such thing, but nevertheless it was a pleasurable day, too pleasurable to be in accordance with the way in which it ended. But it always happens so.

We returned rather early, and to our surprise we found that Tom had spent the entire day as we had left him.

That evening he asked me to play a game of chess, saying that he would turn the tables on me. I noticed, under his bantering air, a certain uneasy and anxious eagerness, which made me fear that perhaps he had discovered something that would indeed be too much for me. I did not like to refuse him, he seemed so anxious, so we began a game, notwithstanding the fact that I was greatly afraid of being beaten for the first time when I thought of the time he had been spending in study.

After we had but made the first few moves father happened to come into the room, and came to watch. Tom did not notice his coming, so wrapped up in the game was he already, and as father never made his usual comments and corrections until after a game was finished, for he thought it was wrong to call one's attention away at any time, even for a moment, we went on without Tom knowing that father was near.

Oh! by what slender threads are circumstances sometimes bound together. No; not only sometimes, but always, for we notice that it is so only when in a sequence of events a result or a climax is reached that, in its importance or its effects, draws our attention, and when we seek the cause we find how the slightest deviation in our course would have left a breach and there the wall would have stopped ere it could have been built to a height that would have the power of crushing, should it totter and fall. It is an element whose name is Fate.

Had anything made Tom perceive that father had come into the room, all that followed could not have happened, for this was the all upon which hung the destined consequences.

Tom played as he had never played before, and, tired from the day's trip, I did not play as well as usual. Looking up at father I could see his surprise at Tom's moves and his frown showed me, now and then, his disapprobation of some of mine. I saw that Tom was going to beat me, and then upon still noticing that Tom was not aware of father's presence an idea struck me.

I drew a lamp shade that was standing on the table between me and the light and, rising softly, I motioned father to take my place. He perceived the joke at once—oh, that it had failed!—and the game went on with Tom against father instead of me, and Tom never knowing of the change. No longer would it have gone on, indeed, had we known of what we were leading Tom on to, and had we known how set he was on winning if he could and retrieving himself, as he thought, in father's eyes.

The attack that Tom had made and the hold he already had on my side of the board must have been very great, for father, as fine a player as he was, was not able to do anything with the position I left him, and we both saw that unless Tom made some foolish blunder, which was not likely, considering his

extraordinary playing, he had the game in his hands.

It was not many moves longer that the men took the following position (which I give, for it may be of interest to those of my readers who are students of chess):

White (10)—Tom.

K. at Q. B. Sq., Q. at Q. Kt. Sq., R. at K. Kt. 6, B. at Q. R. 2, Kts. at Q. B. 5 and at K. 6, P's. at K. R. 2, Q. 4, and Q. R. 4.

Black (10)—Myself.

K. at Q. B. 3, Q. at Q. R. Sq., R. at K. R. Sq., B. at Q. Sq., Kt. at Q. 3, P's. at K. R. 3, K. Kt. 2, Q. B. 2, Q. Kt. 4 and Q. R. 4.

Tom broke the silence that had lasted since the game had begun.

"I can checkmate you in two moves," was all he said, but his tone betrayed his excitement at having accomplished what he had worked for so hard.

I looked at father. He had foreseen it and had led Tom on to do it, for he wanted to see if he could perceive his advantage. But I, who foolishly thought that father would not wish to be beaten (the injustice of such a thought did not enter my head), did, what has reproached me, in the memory of it, for years.

"Oh, no," I answered, after Tom had made his first move, "you cannot do anything of the kind."

"Indeed I can," he replied. "What move can you make?" and he waited for me to move.

I reached out my arm from behind the screen, as though I were still sitting there, as if to make a move, then, as quick as the thought entered my head, with a movement of my hand I swept all the chessmen off the board.

The hot blood leaped to Tom's face, and too late I saw what a mean act I had committed, and that I had gone too far indeed with my hot-headed brother. He rose from his seat with his eyes still on the empty board, and then, at the dictation of his awful temper, he leaned suddenly forward towards

where he supposed I was sitting, and, knocking over the lamp screen, spit, in his anger, right in father's face.

It was a thing that Tom would not have done to the meanest slave on the place had he only had his senses. But terrible as it was, it was now a thing that he had done, and done to *his own father*.

Astounded! stupefied! As the awful truth flashed upon him, and he saw not only how

far he had gone, but that it was father and not I on whom he had committed the indignity, he stood almost paralyzed for a moment and the agonized expression on his face was fearful to see.

Before father and I could recover ourselves he had turned and, springing through the open door to the garden, disappeared into the darkness. This was the last we ever saw of Tom.

(To be continued.)



LEHIGH, 6; LAFAYETTE, 2.

THE second game with Lafayette was played on Wednesday, the 11th, at Easton, and, taken all in all, it was the most exciting contest of the season. Over three hundred University men and townspeople went to Easton with the team, and a merry crowd they were. The cheering was lively during the game; and after it—well, Easton belonged to Lehigh.

The game itself, though closely contested throughout, was not an exhibition of scientific foot-ball. The Lafayette team displayed snap and vigor, and at times appeared to be playing a winning game, but this was offset by some glaring and fatal blunders. As for the Lehigh eleven, it did not put up the game of which it is capable; the line was not as strong as it might have been, and the running and interference of the backs was not up to their standard. The team worked hard, and won the game, but they did not do themselves justice by any means.

Lafayette opened with a V, but gained no

ground. After repeated attempts to advance, the ball went to Lehigh on four downs; Ordway punted down the field. The ball went to Lehigh by virtue of a bit of the manly art, but it was lost again on a fumble. Lafayette then bucked the line for small gains, but there was another fumble and Balliet captured the pig-skin. McQueen ran through the line for four yards and Ordway carried the ball around left end for six more. Johnson gained nothing, and on the fourth down the ball went to Lafayette. A fumble ensued and, wading through a sea of struggling humanity, Houston secured the ball for Lehigh. Ordway ran around left for four yards and Johnson added ten more. No gains through center resulted and Lafayette got the ball. Wilson started to run, but was finely tackled by Houston. March was thrown back with a loss of five yards, and the ball finally went to Lehigh; Ordway punted for forty yards and March caught. Futile attempts were made to buck the line, and March then took the ball around right end for a pretty run of thirty yards. Fenstermacher

followed with another good run. Lafayette then lost ground and March kicked. The ball was blocked, however, and it remained in Lafayette's possession. Wilson ran with the ball, but was well tackled by McClung. March took the ball and ran into Balliet's arms—and stopped there. Lehigh got the pigskin and played a running game. Little gain was made, however, as the Lafayette men broke through and tackled the runners before they could start. The ball went to Lafayette, and March and Fenstermacher ran for six and twelve yards, respectively. When Lehigh got the ball again she braced up and made good gains against Lafayette's stubborn resistance. Ordway made a fine run around the end and Blunt charged through center and ran past the four backs for a touchdown. McClung kicked the goal. Score, 6-0. Shortly afterwards time was called.

The second half opened with the ball in Lehigh's V, and she gained five yards. The center was then bucked successfully for fifteen yards, but the ball finally went to Lafayette on four downs. Wilson ran around right end for six yards, but a pretty tackle of Blythe's prevented further gain. The ball then passed from one team to another for short gains, and Blythe made a succession of fine takles. March finally tried a goal from the field, but failed. Johnson secured the ball and started to run, but was tackled and forced to make a safety. Score, 6-2. The ball was then worked away from Lehigh's goal, on runs by Blunt, Johnson, and Ordway, and carried up the field. Lafayette got the ball on four downs, and made short runs aggregating fifteen yards. Ordway and Blunt carried the ball up the field for twenty yards on good runs. Lafayette then took the ball, but as quickly lost it. Lehigh worked back to Lafayette's 20-yard line, when time was called. The game ended with the score 6-2.

For Lafayette, Oliver, Dumont, and Wilson did the best work, while Blunt, Balliet, Blythe,

and Houston carried off the honors for Lehigh.

The teams lined up as follows:

LEHIGH.	POSITION.	LAFAYETTE.
Blythe . . .	left end . . .	Dumont.
Houston . . .	left tackle . . .	Oliver.
Wooden . . .	left guard . . .	Lehner.
Balliet . . .	center . . .	Gailey.
Sheldon . . .	right guard . . .	Roland.
Blunt (capt.) . . .	right tackle . . .	Robinson.
Walker . . .	right end . . .	McSparren.
McClung . . .	quarter-back . . .	Voigt.
Johnson . . .	left half-back . . .	Fenstermacher.
McQueen . . .	right half-back . . .	Wilson.
Ordway . . .	full-back . . .	March (capt.)

Umpire, Mr. Price of Princeton; referee, Mr. Marshall, O. A. C.

PENNSYLVANIA, 32; LEHIGH, 0.

The Lehigh team met Pennsylvania for the second time this season at Philadelphia on Saturday, Nov. 21st, and were defeated by a score of 32 to 0. While Pennsylvania was held down to a lower score than that of the first game, the result was a disappointment to the team, who had hoped to make the score a closer one. This score, however, while it tells of Pennsylvania's victory in a well-played game, does not show a great deal which, in justice to Lehigh's team, should be shown. It does not tell of much hard tackling, of fine blocking, and above all, it fails to tell of the plucky, hard-fought game that Lehigh played from start to finish, some of the players suffering from injuries that would have been ample justification for retiring from the game. Exhibitions of good foot-ball were frequently given by both teams. For Lehigh, Blunt, Balliet, and Walker did fine work on the line, while McClung, Floyd, Ordway, and Trenchard did yeoman service behind the line. For Pennsylvania, Martin and Camp ran well, and, aided by the fine interference of Church and Thornton, were largely responsible for Pennsylvania's score. Mr. Woodruff was referee, and Mr. W. Price, umpire. In the last half, Mr. Price left and was replaced by Mr. Dashiell.

The teams lined up at 3.05 as follows:

LEHIGH.	POSITION.	PENNSYLVANIA.
Blythe	left end	Langlais.
Houston	left tackle	Mackey.
Wooden	left guard	Thornton.
Balliet	center	Adams.
Sheldon	right guard	Fowler.
Blunt	right tackle	Sypher.
Walker	right end	Schoff.
McClung	quarter-back	Church.
Floyd }	half-backs	Camp.
McQueen }		Martin.
Ordway	full-back	Thayer.

Pennsylvania won the toss and, choosing the ball, made 20 yards on the V. Morton was sent for 4 yards to the left, Camp ran to the left for 10, then Sypher took the ball, but was downed by Floyd with a loss of 2 yards. Martin failed to gain much, and Thayer punted to Ordway. McQueen and Floyd were each tackled before they could advance, and the ball went to Pennsylvania on an offside play, but Martin fell and Lehigh once more had possession. Floyd now went at the center for a gain of 8 yards, but a fumble on the next play lost five, this loss being speedily made up by an offside play of Adams. Pennsylvania now secured the ball on a fumble, and Camp, assisted by the able interference of Church and Thornton, carried the ball forward the necessary 15 yards and made the first touchdown. Thayer failed to kick a goal. Score, 4-0.

Lehigh now started out from the 25-yard line with a V, but it was broken up before any gain was made. Ordway failed to gain and then punted, a foul giving the ball to Lehigh. Ordway was sent for 4 yards, and then Blunt took the ball, but was tackled by Sypher before gaining. The ball was now on Lehigh's 10-yard line, and was soon in Pennsylvania's possession. After an unsuccessful attempt to gain, Martin tried it again and made a touchdown, from which Thayer kicked goal. Score, 10-0.

This time Lehigh was more fortunate with her V, as it gained 8 yards. Floyd was unable to advance, but an offside play gave 5

yards to Lehigh. After Ordway had failed, he punted, Coates secured the ball and made 20 yards. McQueen was sent with the ball, but was tackled by Schoff. Walker went next, and this time Schoff tackled too low, giving Lehigh 5 yards. Houston then ran for 5 yards, but after short gains by Blunt and Floyd the ball went to Pennsylvania on four downs. Martin made two runs of 10 and 15 yards, but an offside play gave the ball to Lehigh. Blunt made a short gain, but Ordway was soon forced to punt. After short rushes by Camp and Thayer, Sheldon secured the ball. The next three attempts were unproductive of gain and Ordway punted. Thayer caught the ball, but Walker's tackle cut short his career. After short rushes by Camp and Sypher, Thayer made a pretty run of 15 yards. Camp now failed to gain on two attempts and the ball went to Lehigh on four downs. Ordway punted. Martin tried to run, but McClung's firm tackle spoiled his chances of gain. Thayer punted even, Ordway caught the ball, and being thrown, unnecessarily, Lehigh was given 5 yards. Ordway punted, Thayer caught it and, being also thrown, Pennsylvania was given 5 yards. Camp made two short runs, Martin was tackled by Sheldon with a loss of 3 yards, and Thayer punted to Ordway, who made 15 yards before being downed. Ordway attempted to punt, but Adams blocked the punt. Camp ran for 12 yards, and Pennsylvania received 5 yards for being unable to put the ball in play. After an unsuccessful attempt to buck the line by Martin, Thayer attempted a goal from the field, but failed. Lehigh failed to gain on the V and Ordway punted. Camp twice tried to advance the ball, but with no success, and the ball went to Lehigh on four downs. Ordway now made a fine run of 20 yards. Floyd was not so fortunate, however, and Pennsylvania soon secured the ball. After several short rushes Camp took the ball and, by the assistance of fine interference, made 40 yards, being downed 3 yards from Lehigh's

line. He now tried it again and made a touchdown, from which goal was kicked. Score, 16-0.

Lehigh gained 5 yards on the V and then Floyd kicked, the ball going to Lehigh on a fumble. After several attempts with but indifferent success on Lehigh's part, Floyd kicked but Adams blocked the kick. Thayer punted and offside play gave the ball to Lehigh. Ordway attempted to punt, but Thornton blocked it and made 10 yards. Pennsylvania's backs were unable to make ground and Thayer attempted a goal from the 20 yard line, but failed. Lehigh did not gain on the V, and after a few un-decisive plays time was called.

SECOND HALF.

McQueen was forced by illness to retire from the game. Trenchard replaced him and played a fine game. The V resulted in a gain of 8 yards for Lehigh. Floyd went through centre for 12 yards, but, after Trenchard failed to gain, Ordway punted, Thayer returning it and McClung securing the ball. Ordway and Trenchard now made good gains through Pennsylvania's line. Thornton was injured, Cook replaced him and signalized his entry into the game by securing the ball. Thayer was forced to punt, Ordway getting the ball and making 20 yards. After several short rushes, Ordway dropped back as if to punt, but ran instead. He was tackled before gaining much, but the umpire gave Lehigh 5 yards for a foul tackle. Pennsylvania soon after secured the ball, but Camp

was tackled several times with loss, forcing Thayer to punt, which he did well, causing a touch-in-goal by Ordway. Nothing was gained on the V and Ordway soon punted. Camp caught the ball, but Walker was on hand to prevent any running. Camp and Thayer now made several short runs which result in a touchdown by Camp. The ball was punted out, but no goal resulted. Score, 20-0.

Trenchard now quickly puts the ball in play and makes a fine run of 40 yards. Ordway follows this with another fine one of 30 yards. Lehigh was unable to make further gains, however, and four downs gave the ball to Pennsylvania. A bad fumble takes the ball back to their 5-yard line, forcing Thayer to punt Ordway returning it. Lehigh soon secured the ball on four downs. Ordway punted down the field and Lehigh secures the ball. Ordway punted again, Pennsylvania securing the ball this time. Martin now gets clear of the Lehigh team, and with a clear field runs 60 yards and across the line for a touchdown from which goal was kicked. Score, 26-0. The V did not gain Lehigh much ground, and Ordway was soon forced to punt. Martin now gets clear of the Lehigh team again, and, by another brilliant run of 50 yards, scores a touchdown from which, as before, a goal was kicked. Score, 32-0.

Time was called immediately after this.

CALENDAR.

- Wednesday, Nov. 25.—Thanksgiving Holidays begin at 11:30 A.M.
 Monday, Nov. 30.—Thanksgiving Holidays end at 8:15 A.M. Glee Club meets at 7:30 P.M.
 Tuesday, Dec. 1.—Musical Organization's Concert in the Opera House at 8:00 P.M.
 Saturday, Dec. 5.—Epitome Board meets at 7:30 P.M. Brush Club meets at 9:30 A.M.

ERATO.

I know a maiden fair,
 Her sweet blue eyes and wavy hair
 Are captivating quite. She sings,
 And from her laughing lips there rings
 A melody divine.

I love this maiden fair;
 Her dimpled cheeks, her grace so rare,
 And her blue eyes are but to me
 An untold, soul-felt ecstasy;
 An harmony sublime.

COLLEGE NOTES.

—Wellesley College has an endowment of \$2,500,000.

—Trinity has received a gift of \$6000 to improve the campus.

—The Harvard annex has an attendance of 215 students this year.

—Cornell's new building for the law school is in process of erection.

—Eighty per cent. of college editors adopt journalism as their profession.

—The students of Brown University have petitioned for a course in music.

—Princeton is to have a new commencement hall, with a seating capacity of 1800.

—The Masque, the Cornell Dramatic Club, is rehearsing for a play to be presented shortly.

—Cornell is endeavoring to raise \$1000 to endow a pew in the American Church in Berlin.

—College men form one per cent. of the voters while they hold fifty-eight per cent. of the highest offices.

—A member of the Junior class at Columbia has translated into Hebrew the Declaration of Independence and published it in book form.

—A new magazine has started at Yale, called *The Yale Law Journal*. It is devoted to the interests of the Yale Law School, and will be published six times a year.

—The Harvard Gun Club has challenged Yale to a shooting match to take place November 21, the teams to consist of five men, each man to shoot at 30 blue rocks rising at five unknown angles.

—The Czar has sent to Stanford University, in California, a magnificent collection of rare minerals valued at \$35,000. There are more than 800 specimens in the collection. In return for this liberal gift, Mrs. Stanford intends to present a collection of California precious stones and minerals to the St. Petersburg National Museum.

ATHLETIC NOTES.

—The Johns Hopkins eleven has disbanded.

—Lehigh has an Advisory Committee on Athletics.—*Pennsylvanian*.

—Athletics at Cornell cost \$10,741.44 last year. The association has a debt of \$917.

—Wesleyan and University of Pennsylvania will play at the Manhattan Field to-morrow.

—Life-sized panels of athletes have been placed in the front of the new gymnasium at Yale.

—The Princeton faculty will not permit the Freshman foot-ball team to play the Yale Freshmen at New Haven.

—The '93 medical crew of University of Pennsylvania won from the '94 college crew in the one-mile race for the Powell cup. Time, 5:29.

—By order of Mayor Grant, the stands at the Manhattan Field will be thoroughly examined by the superintendent of buildings, before the Thanksgiving game.

—A Williams alumnus has presented a solid silver cup, suitably engraved, to the 'Varsity team, to be given to that member of the eleven who plays his position best in the championship games.

—The Yale Athletic Association has elected the following officers: President, Wade, '93; vice-president, M. Van Ingen, '93, S.; secretary and treasurer, W. C. Walcott, '94; captain, W. B. Wright, '92.

—Thus far this season, Harvard, in twelve games, has scored 436 points and lost 10; Yale, in ten games, has scored 394 points and lost none; and Princeton, in ten games, has scored 303 points and lost none.

—The watch which was offered by Mr. Gaylor of the Medical Department to that member of the University of Pennsylvania team who, in the opinion of the directors, should do the best work in the Princeton game was awarded to Schoff, the right end.

KERNELS.

—The "Scrub" defeated the 'Varsity on Nov. 14th, 12 to 4.

—Henry Adams, '94, has been elected manager of the Musical Organizations.

—The Freshmen were beaten at foot-ball at Wilkes-Barre, Nov. 14th, by a score of 16 to 8.

—The Junior C.E. foot-ball team defeated the Washington Contingent 18 to 0 on Nov. 20.

—The Scrub was defeated in Wilkes-Barre by the local team on Nov. 7th by a score of 20 to 0.

—The '93 *Epitome* Board desire all statistics, class, fraternity, and other club cuts to be delivered to them by Dec. 1st.

—Students residing in Washington have organized a foot-ball team to play the Washington High School on Thanksgiving.

—The foot-ball management will take the team to New York to see the Yale-Princeton game on Thursday. In the evening they will be tendered a dinner by the Lehigh Club of New York.

—The teachers attending the meeting of the Northampton County Institute, held in the Opera House last week, inspected in a body the various University buildings on the afternoon of Wednesday, Nov. 10th.

—The Executive Committee of the Inter-Collegiate Press Association held a meeting in Philadelphia on Nov. 14 to arrange for the semi-annual meeting of the association, which will probably take place on Dec. 5th.

—There is considerable interest manifested in the foot-ball game between the various courses by the experts, and it is not an uncommon sight to see on the Athletic Grounds teams practicing under the supervision of 'Varsity players.

—The manager of the Freshman team has arranged a Thanksgiving trip. He will take a team to play the Williamsport Y. M. C. A. on Nov. 26th and the Pottsville Y. M. C. A. Nov. 28th. On this latter eleven are a number of

Lehigh alumni. The following will probably be taken: Van Cleve, Reid, Faust, Roderick, Chamberlain, Marsh, Howard, Woodcock, Williams, Clarke, Van, and Houston.

—A meeting of the Engineering Society was held on Thursday evening, Nov. 19th. Messrs. Heck, Marr, Mylandor, Sheldon, and Shipley were elected to membership. R. J. Snyder, '92, explained the apparatus used in returning condensed steam to the boilers, and Mr. Coleman, '92, showed a contrivance for measuring the vibrations in bridges due to heavy loads, and gave some results obtained from the New Street Bridge.

—The first annual banquet of the Engineering Society was held in the Gymnasium on the evening of Friday, Nov. 20, forty members being present. The toasts according to the pretty and unique menu cards were:

The Civil Engineer. - - - Prof. Merriman.

"Poor Devil."

Athletics-Engineering, - - - Mr. Wilcox.

"Who so is speedy of foot in the race,
Who is sturdy of Valor."

Lamps. - - - H. Denman.

"Thy words shall be light unto my feet."

Railroading. - - - Mr. Brooks.

"We girdle the earth with an iron band."

Adventures with a Doughnut. - - Rathbun.

"Gin a body meet a body,
Need a body cry."

Whiskers. - - - Olmsted.

"Whiskers on the Moon."

F. A. Coleman, - - - Toastmaster.

Messrs. Denman and Olmsted being absent their places were filled by O'Neil and Baird, and all those present were called upon to speak before the close of the evening. The whole affair was a complete success, and many of the toasts were exceptionally good, as were also the original songs. The committee in charge was Baird, '92; A. S. Maurice, '93, and Blickle, '93.

—L. A. Frothingham will captain Harvard's base-ball team this year in the place of Dean.

—The University of Michigan is to have a new hospital.

FRATERNITY NOTES.

—The Theta Delta Chi convention is being held in New York this week.

—H. Howard, '94, attended the Chi Phi convention at Atlanta as the delegate from the Lehigh Chapter.

—The Delta Upsilon convention, during its session, admitted a chapter from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

—This column has lately been added for the purpose of giving fraternity news of a general as well as local character. Fraternities having notes for publication will confer a great favor on us by handing such to any of the editors.

CLIPPINGS.

ALAS!

SHE was a lass
That had a way,
She had alas

When far away,
Of smiling at the men,—and I,
Ah well, I cannot tell a lie,
I scold, and still desire their lot:—
To think what might have been, is not,
Is not my lass,

Alas.

—Brunonian.

"DOWN ON THE FARM."

ON an old, black, horse-hair sofa
That in the corner stood,
They sat in the flickering fire-light—
So-fa, so good.

No peering eyes, too curious;
No eager ears to bother;
Two shadows blend in the dimness—
So-fa, then — Father!!!

—Tech.

THE USURPATION OF POWER.

WHEN first I took her out to ride,
She sat contented by my side,
Admiring forest, hill or grove
And chatting gaily while I drove.
A year went by. We were engaged,
And then it was our spooning raged.
We took to lonely drives again,
I held one hand, she held one rein.
Another year and we were wed,
Our honeymoon was quickly sped.
And now one ribbon she disdains,
And calmly drives with both the reins.

—Brunonian.

WHENE'ER I LOOK INTO THINE EYES.

WHENE'ER I look into thine eyes
The voices of the world are gone,
And none but purest memories

Through vision's pleasant fancy throng.
When sadness comes and hope seems lost
And bright ambitions all have paled,
I look into thine eyes again
And wonder why my heart had failed.

They tell me all is evil here,
That men are false, and women, too,
That love is merely sentiment—

That love can never more be true.
But there's no thought of plighted trust
When on my breast thy dear head lies;
I dare not say that love is false
Whene'er I look into thine eyes,

Should e'er our warmest loves grow cold
Through jealous thoughts that oft arise,
I'd fold thee in my arms and doubts
Dispel with looking in thine eyes.
So light my darkness, as the stars
Illuminate bright the nightly skies,
And know that I ne'er love the more
Than when I look into thine eyes.

—Yale Courant.

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